

BETSEY'S NAME

By M. DIBBELL

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"Betsey? Betsey?"
"Yes, father, I'm coming," she
stopped round the curve of the ver-
anda as she spoke.
"Where have you been all these
hours?" grumbled Mr. Whittey.
"Honest! I've been to the bank."
"What? It is barely twenty
minutes since I went to give you
instructions for the day, and you
have been rushing things about
like a madman. Now I am at your service
again—but just think how you would
feel if I really should leave you for
a long time, do you understand?"
"I suppose that is all I have to look
forward to now," he replied.
"Just take a fancy to
some young man who happens to meet
and then—prettily my baby is turned
into a love-mad, with her poor old
father utterly forgotten."
His daughter started at the
falling in love was altogether outside of
her plan of life and the last thing he
wished to do was to see her married.

Richard Whittey had had to play
the part of father and mother both
ever since Betsey was three years
old. Now she was entering her twen-
tieth year, and her father was
grateful that so far her interest
in the masculine had been wholly
confined to himself.

She laughed again as she asked,
"What young man of this present
generation do you suppose would want
a wife with such an old-fashioned name
as 'Betsey'?" How you could ever
have given it to me just because it
was my great-grandmother's name
than I can understand. But at least I
have marked me out of the matrimonial
market."

"I only wish it had," declared her
father. "I would have called you 'Hip-
popotamus' if I might have had any
such effect."
"At least I can be thankful that you
did not have that awful thought in
time to do any harm. But really I
think that such a good father and
such a poor name as mine, between
them, should make a voluntary old
maid out of anyone."

"And yet that statement from one
of your advanced years does not give
me the same assurance, feeling that
you intend it to."

"Every year that passes will make
you feel a little wiser, father," she
said. "Betsey, now let's go for a ride."
An hour later, as they were speed-
ing smoothly along the lake road, she
noticed ahead of them a sudden horse
rushing the grass at the roadside.
Richard Whittey was driving, and
stopped his car beside the horse.

"Must be something wrong," said
Mr. Whittey. "I never saw this
horse before." He reached across to
smooth the horse's nose, then secured
his knife and pocketed it. He saw
"See if he will let you hold him while
I start the car." He returned to his
seat, and the horse slowly moved ahead.

"The horse followed without resist-
ance. After traveling a few rods he
came to a sharp curve in the road.
As they turned this he came upon
a man clad in full dress. He was
hitching painfully along on foot and
a stout stick.

As soon as he saw the horse he
cried, "You recall what you mean
by deserting me this way?"
The animal, giving a little whinny
pulled away from Betsey and trotted
to his master.

"Had an accident?" asked Richard
Whittey, as he stopped the car.
"Yes, and a mighty ugly one, too,"
answered the stranger. "I climbed
on top of the bluff at that steep
place to get a view across the lake,
and coming down I stepped on the
edge of rock, which gave way and
I came the rest of the way in
about half a second. He smiled
cheerfully as he added, "Once I broke
the small bone of my leg. Can't
use it at all."

"Then the sooner you get in with
us and let me take you to a surgeon
the better off you will be." Jumping
down, Mr. Whittey bundled this
unexpected passenger into the ton-
neau as gently as possible.

"You are very kind," the stranger
said, looking back from the pain of
his broken bone, but his voice was
still cheerful. "Though I doubt if
my stupidity as mine is deserving
of so much consideration."
"Folk have to get used to our
crumbly style of rocks," Mr. Whittey
said.

"Come along, Colonel, called the
stranger to his horse, and that obedi-
ent animal followed after them like
a well-trained dog.
They were not far from the lake
village, and inside of a short time a
surgeon was waiting the broken bone
broken in two places and he informed
them when his task was completed.
"Good, your breaks both of them
only means keeping the patient in the
foot in a chair for five or six weeks."
"But where is it to spend all that
time?" questioned the patient.
"There is a boarding house in this place.
I have no friends within several hun-
dred miles—was just riding Colonel
through this part because I had been
told of the magnificent scenery."
"There are two good boarding
houses," began the doctor, but Rich-
ard Whittey interrupted him.
"He is a good doctor, but he is
not, doctor; I can look after him and
keep him from dying of the blues."
"Now that is more than good of
you," the injured man said, gratefully.
"But you must not bother yourself out
of all reason on my account."

Wall Street's Cheap Money.

Business men who borrow at
the banks in the South pay, on
the average, 2 1/2 per cent more
for money than do business men
in the Eastern States, according
to the reports filed at Washing-
ton by 8,000 national banks. When
we compare the rates paid by
farmers, merchants and manu-
facturers in this section of the
United States with those paid by
speculators in Wall Street, the
difference is even more marked.
Interest rates on the New York
Stock Exchange are often as low
as 2 1/2 per cent when men engage
in productive industries in the
South are paying from 6 per cent
to 10 per cent for bank funds
with which to carry on business.
It certainly is a badly organized
banking system that causes such
wide variations in interest rates
in different sections of the coun-
try. The country ought to have
a banking system that would
make it as easy for the solvent
borrower to get cheap money on
sound security in the South as it
is to Congress to give us a
banking system as good as any
in the world—and a little better
America ought to have the best.

Will Broken.

The Danville Advocate says
the jury that has been trying the
Scott will case brought in a ver-
dict Tuesday in favor of the
plaintiffs, and are the brothers
and sisters of the testator. Miss
Lois Scott, of Perryville, before
her death willed all her property
to the Baptist Theological Seminary
of Louisville. The estate is
worth about \$2,500. Dr. E. Y.
Mullins, president of the
Baptist Seminary, attended court
and the case was hard fought
throughout. At the previous trial
the will was held on technicality
by the Court of Appeals re-
versed the decision. The con-
tention of the plaintiffs was that
the testator was not able to
make a distribution.

Heavy Rain at Lawrenceburg.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., April 25.
—Three and one-half or four
inches of rainfall was recorded
in this section within the last
eighteen hours. Beginning
about noon yesterday, the rain
fell in torrents and almost with-
out interruption until about day-
light this morning. As a result
the streets were flooded. Small
streams were soon forced over
their banks and sweeping every-
thing before them to the rivers,
which today are rising rapidly.
Flooded ground is badly washed,
and much of it will have to be
replanted. The damage will be
considerable.

Lost—Grayish colored male
dog with dark ears and light
stripe around neck, about 5
weeks ago. Last seen near
school house at S. C. McCall's
place. Reward for information
leading to recovery. Telephone
information to this office or to
J. A. Medley.

A full line of Peruna chicken
feed.
B. D. Lake & Co.

Skating Rink

OPEN EVERY
Tuesday and Friday Nights
EACH WEEK

\$125.00

will be given away free in the
voting contest. Come and
help someone win
the prize.

L. A. BURNS, Mgr.

Women to Vote.

For the first time in Kentucky
will be witnessed the spectacle of
women voting in a regular county
election at the election in 1913.
If the generally accepted con-
struction placed upon the recently
enacted School Law be cor-
rect all women who can read and
write and who possess the neces-
sary qualifications as required by
male voters, may exercise the
right of suffrage in the race for
School Superintendent. Separate
ballots will be provided for
bearing the names of various
candidates for this office as at
the general election. The ladies
will be permitted to use the same
booths as the men when cast-
ing their ballots. In the future
the women will become a factor
in politics in Kentucky, at least
in so far as one office is con-
cerned, and it is thought that
the change will have a tendency
to divorce the office of School
Superintendent from politics.

Trouble On Rat Row.

Emmanuel and George Hocker,
who pose as "bad diggers," as-
saulted Jim McElroy, also of
color, on "Rat Row," Tuesday
night about 7:30 o'clock. So far
as can be learned there was no
reason for the assault further
than that they wanted to beat up
somebody. After being knocked
down McElroy got away from his
assailants and ran to his home
a few doors away. The Hockers
followed him, but when McElroy
got his pistol, they beat a hasty
retreat. McElroy fired a shot at
the fleeing negroes, none of which
took effect. He surrendered to
officers Thurman and Fishburn, and on Wednesday
morning was taken before the
grand jury.

One of the bullets fired by the
negro struck the home of Mr.
W. H. Brinton, about a hundred
yards away, and passed a few
inches over the top of a chair,
where Mrs. Brinton had been sit-
ting a few minutes before. Had
it been a few centimeters lower,
this good woman would have been
seriously if not fatally wounded.
—Lebanon Enterprise.

Happy With Two Wives.

Unable to procure a divorce
from either of his two wives,
Peter Sharp now is living happily
with both at his home here, his
attorney says.

Prior to the attempt of Sharp
to obtain a divorce from his wife,
Celia Samantha, it was said
peace did not reign in the divided
household.

Sharp married his first wife,
Ann Catherine, more than forty
years ago, but became separated
from her during the Chicago fire.
Believing his wife to have per-
ished, he married Celia Samantha.
Last summer he learned that Ann Cat-
herine was still alive and since
then he and his two wives have
lived together.

Discount at first determined
Sharp to seek a legal separation
from one of his helpmates—
Pittsburgh, Kas., Telegram to
the Chicago Inter Ocean.

INSTRUCTED DELEGATION

Favored by Congressman
Ollie James, is For
Clark

Washington, April 25.—Rep-
resentative Ollie James tonight
asked some pertinent questions
of John G. C. Mayo and Percy
Haley about the statement issued
last week in which they stated
that "eighty out of 119 counties"
in Kentucky are for Gov.
Harmon, and so forth. Mr.
James wants to know why
Haley and Mayo are more con-
fidential with the Harmon head-
quarters here than with the
Democratic at home.

The statement that Haley and
Mayo are ready for Harmon un-
der the guise of an instructed
delegation was evidently given
the Harmon managers as a
secret without thought of the part
of the Kentuckians that it would
play in the coming election.

In his interview tonight Mr. James charged
that the issuing of the statement
by the Harmon headquarters
was an undoubted blunder and
one little dreamed of by Haley
and Mayo when they uttered the
sentiments ascribed to them. In-
quiries at the Harmon head-
quarters in the association that
Haley and Mayo called on Friday
in person, despite reports
that Haley was in Frank-
fort on that day.

"I have all along insisted that
these gentlemen, of whom Mr.
Percy Haley and Mr. Mayo are
the leaders, should understand their
candidate and tell the Democrats
of Kentucky what they really
are for under the pretense of an
'instructed delegation blind,'" said
Mr. James.

Crowning Infamy.

The crowning infamy of an al-
together unenviable regard was
the act of the Prison Commis-
sioners in turning loose upon so-
ciety J. H. Parrish, the notorious
Owensboro bank wrecker, says
the "Toll County Times." Two
pious to mail a letter on Sunday,
a sniveling hypocrite was preyed
upon the credulity of helpless
men and women, his deliberate
theft of a million dollars entrusted
to his care sent to the poor
house many of the aged and in-
firm who found their hard-earned
savings of a lifetime swept
away, blighted the promising
careers of hundreds of youths,
sent business men to bankruptcy
and actually filled several graves.
There was absolutely
no excuse for freeing him, and
it is a hoping mockery upon
justice that petty thieves who
steal when they or their families
were hungry are kept working at
hard labor for the state when
men like Parrish are turned loose
upon the public. It would be
highly interesting to know just
how much "argument" was
brought to bear upon the peanut
politicians constituting the Board
to make the outrage they have
perpetrated upon Kentucky's
name possible. —Harrodsburg
Herald.

Passengers Have Close Call.

Passengers on the mixed train
which left this city Wednesday
morning at 10:30 o'clock for
Greensburg, had a narrow es-
cape from serious injury near
Calvary.

The train left a car of
unders on the main track on
Calvary hill, three miles from
town, to be uncoupled by section
men and picked up by the train
in the afternoon on its return to
Lebanon. A short while after
leaving the car Engineer Ben-
nett was taking rapidly down the
track toward the train. The
brakes had failed to hold it on
the heavy grade. The engineer
increased the speed of the train
as much as possible by opening
wide his throttle, but he was un-
able to get out of the way of the
rampaging car. It crashed into
the rear end of the passenger
coach a few hundred feet north
of the depot at Calvary. The
rear of the coach was consider-
ably damaged, but to untunely
soreness of the passengers were
seriously hurt. They saw the
train as it came down the track
and for awhile a great deal of
excitement prevailed. —Lebanon
Enterprise.

Political Fables.

A Sirenous one from Oyster
Bay remarked as he pursued his
way to Africa shores big game to
shoot, "No more will I go in pur-
suit of the high place of presi-
dent and what he said we
thought he meant. We never
dreamed that Teddy would be
reached the Ananias fold. But
back he came with a bagful filled
with elephants that had killed,
and lions, tigers—quite a raft—
then gunning went for William
Taft. But are he started his
campaigns to copy the White House
job again some platitudes had
to frame to blind the people to
his game."

"My hat is in the ring!" he
cried, his pledge and promise cast
aside. The only reason that I've
given is that I am not consecutive.
And he sought to make ex-
cuse for from his promising break-
ing loose, and all who wouldn't
sound his praise he's roasting
now in red hot prison.

He's roasting now with jibes
and jabs the president of many
years; what we denied to U. S.
Grant, and Washington, we'll
hardly plant within the reach of
Teddy now, for it don't seem to
us somehow that we'll be pre-
cedent ignore and bust it just for
Theodore.

MORAL

Besides, if we don't grant his whim
What is there that's preventing
him
From once more treading Africa
shore
And coming back demanding
more?
—Commoner.

Father Box Dead.

The Rev. Father Lawrence
Box, for fifty-three years pastor
of St. John's church, Clay Wal-
nut streets, passed away Friday
night at his home in Heintz,
Tilburg, Holland, at the age of
eighty-four.

Though it was known to the
friends and relatives of Father
Box that he was in declining
health, due to his advanced age,
the announcement that he has
passed away will be received
with sorrow by the members of
his flock and by all who can-
nel to the priest during his half century of
work in Louisville.

Democratic State Convention, May 29, 1912

A mass convention will be held
in Springfield on May 29 to se-
lect six delegates to attend the
State Democratic convention,
which is to be held at Louisville
May 19 to select delegates to the
National convention, at Balti-
more.

At a meeting of the State
Executive committee, of the
Democratic party at Louisville,
a call was issued for a state con-
vention to be held on May 29 in
that city. It was also voted that
the delegates to this convention
should be elected at county mass
conventions in each county of
the state, except those that con-
tained cities of the first class,
and these shall hold precinct
mass conventions. The basis of
representation of each county to
the state convention is one dele-
gate for each 200 and a fraction of
200. J. W. Bryan in 1908.

The Old Farm.

A practical and progressive
Kentucky farmer writes as fol-
lows in a farm journal: The
farm of which I now live has been
owned by the family over one
hundred years, and within most
of it is fairly fertile some of the
upland fields are showing
hard spots and wrinkles of
age, and to make the farm better
and more productive is my aim.
First, we save all forage grow-
ing in farm and feed to stock of all
kinds and return to stock of all
kinds from stock farms. How
spread 50 loads of manure and
expect to have at least 50 more
to spread before corn plant-
ing time. Want to sow 40 or 50
acres to corn peas and soy beans
about 30 acres in soy, some to
turn under green and part to be
plowed and grain. A few
acres of field near one of our
stock barns ten years ago
was grown up in sumach
sassafras and persimmon bushes
and was badly washed and was
not considered worth clearing
up. We had built a proper re-
tention and mowing and part
in corn the first year and got 10
bushels per acre. Followed with
mild, then corn peas, next ry-
e next corn peas and rye. Last
crop peas so rank we could hard-
ly run a mower in them; now they
are to be put in corn coming sea-
son. We want to crown to
100 bushel mark. Doing plowing
careful cultivation, sowing rye,
clover or soy beans and various
crops to be fed to good live-
stock, and manure put back on
the face of the old field that will
not nearly wear off. Give to the
land good measure, full up and
running over. For many years
tobacco has been a curse to this
section, as many land owners
and tenants grow tobacco exces-
sively, but some of our best
farmers are practicing diver-
sified farming, as they realize
that the land will not always
yield bumper crops of any one
thing. Grow peas and other
forage crops in summer and rye
or crimson clover in fall and
winter and keep plenty of live-
stock, apply the refuse to land,
read, good agricultural papers
and rest assured that "seed time
and harvest will not fail." —La
Rue County Herald.

Brain as a Cleaner.

Few people seem to know the value
of dry bran for cleaning purposes.
I have a correspondent of Good House-
keeping. I have kept a very light
gray in the best condition for two years
by simply rubbing it out with dry
bran. But the more I hear of it, the
more I like it all.

Interests in 1912.

A power greater than the people them-
selves, consisting of many and vari-
ous and powerful interests, combined
into one mass, and held together by
our collective power of an untold
kind, is the hands of John C. Calhoun.

All Guided by the Will.

The will of each man or woman is
like the compass of a ship—where it
points, the ship goes. If the needle
directs it to the rocks, there is wreck
and disaster. If to the open sea, there
is clear sailing. —Marie Correll.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

For Coughs, Colds and Grip

ROYAL BAKING-POWDER

Absolutely Pure

MAKES HOME BAKING EASY

Light Biscuit

Delicious Cake

Dainty Pastries

Fine Puddings

Flaky Crusts

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

LEBANON LOCALS.

From The Enterprise.

Miss Myrtle Myers and Wil-
liam Myers, well known young
people of the county, were mar-
ried at the residence of W. E.
Myers in this city Wednesday
evening. The ceremony took
place in the presence of only a
few friends, and was performed
by Rev. A. C. Graves, pastor of
the Baptist church. The bride
is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John Myers, of Graves Switch.

Miss Mary Opelia Luckin
and William Leona D. Beckett,
young people of the Raywick
family, were married at the resi-
dence of the bride's father, Mr.
and Mrs. John Myers, of Graves
Switch, Tuesday. The bride is
a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Myers, of Graves Switch. The
groom is a promising young farmer
and both he and his bride, who is
a daughter of Mrs. Mollie Luckin,
have many friends with whom they
are very popular. The bride is
16 years old.

Charles Bowman, aged 21, a
popular young farmer, and Miss
Stella Beckett, the 17-year old
daughter of G. K. Beckett, of
the Raywick district, were united
in marriage at St. Joseph's
church Tuesday, the ceremony
taking place in the presence of a
number of friends.

William M. Spaulding sold Mon-
day to parties in Philadelphia
300 head of cattle fed the past
season at the Brown Foreman
Dairy near St. Mary at \$7.25
per hundred. They will average
near 1250 pounds, and will be
delivered May 10. Mr. Spaulding
has 220 more cattle at the
dairy which he expects to
sell later and at a better price
than the one received for the
punch already sold. Mr. Spaulding
sold yesterday to parties in
Louisville a car of bulls, average
weight 1155 pounds at 54 cents.

Henry Humeley has purchased
of J. H. Hancock a lot on the
corner of Proctor Knott avenue
and Mulberry street. The price
paid for the property was not
made public. Mr. Humeley will
commence at once the erection
of a modern two story brick
building, 40x70, which, when
completed, will be used as a
carriage shop. It is expected that
everything will be completed
and the house ready for occu-
pancy by early fall.

The remainder of the cattle
purchased recently by Humeley
from Fox, O'Daniel & Co.,
will be shipped to New York
this morning. Thirteen
acres in the first shipment
made the latter part of last week
while in the shipment that will
go forward this morning there
will be fifteen cars. The cattle
were shipped the past season at
the Mueller, Watten & Kobert
dairy.

Strayed from Valley Hill on
Tuesday night a black mare 12
years old, slightly dropped be-
hind, more or less about one inch
on each side. Any information
leading to her recovery will be
rewarded by

George Spurlay's

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Scarcity of Cattle.

On the markets to-day there is
a scarcity of cattle. This should
encourage the people of the blue
grass region to take care of their
cattle, for too many of which
are shipped for sale. The
breaking up of the large cattle
ranches in the West will tend to
cause a continuance of this
scarcity. The farmers in this
county being scarce of feed
wintered as few calves as possi-
ble and this is another cause of
scarcity of cattle. Our farmers
should keep their best calves
and put up plenty of feed for
this winter. This country
if cultivated right will raise
enough feed to winter ten times
the cattle usually carried over-
winter. Cut hay, sow clover, and
kaffir corn and cut up plenty
of corn and keep over the best
calves and get the benefit of the
good prices that will prevail for
cattle calves. —Owensboro Democrat.

New Hotel For Lebanon.

Messrs. John A. and W. H.
Hardesty, yesterday afternoon
purchased of Mrs. Minnie Mc-
Afee the property on the corner
of Main and Depot streets, and
will shortly begin the erection
of a handsome hotel building.
Henry Humeley, the carriage
dealer, now occupies the prop-
erty, but will give possession of
it in the course of a few weeks.
The lot fronts 55 feet on Main
street and has a depth of about
70 feet.

As yet the plans for the new
building have not been definitely
decided upon. It is probable,
however, that the building will
be three stories high, of con-
crete construction and modern
in every respect. It will
contain about 32 rooms, and will
cost, it is said, in the neighbor-
hood of \$30,000. It is the inten-
tion of the Messrs. Hardesty,
both of whom have had many
years experience in the hotel
business, to start work on the
new structure as soon as Mr.
Humeley gives possession. —Leb-
anon Enterprise.

Attorney W. H. Sweeney Is Dragged By Car.

Attorney William H. Sweeney,
with office at 529 West Jefferson
street, was knocked down and
dragged about the feet by an
east-bound Jefferson street car
Saturday morning at 8 o'clock
and bruised about the face and
body, although not seriously in-
jured. —Louisville Post.

Notice

I have a full line of wagons
and vehicles of all kinds at the
Washington County Tobacco
Warehouse and I will be here
every Saturday and county court
day. Parties desiring to see
me can get me by phone at any
time. Call 223.

H. K. Orfinger

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

DR. G. T. BURTON
RESIDENT DENTIST
All Work Guaranteed
PHONE 102-R.
Office—Hagen Block, upstairs
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

DR. J. C. HUIED
Physician and Surgeon
Office hours 9 to 9 a.m.,
1 to 2 p.m.,
Offices over Haydon's Drugstore

W. F. GRIGSBY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Office over Taylor's Bank,
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

D. M. W. HYATT
Office over Red Cross Drug
Store. Office hours: Hyatt 10:30
a.m. to 12 m. 4 to 5 p.m.

JOHN Y. MAYES
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AND LICENSED EMBALMER
TELEPHONE
DAY 10, NIGHT 74
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

DR. W. F. TRUSTY
PRACTICAL
DENTIST
Office over Haydon & Barber

Dental work at reasonable prices.
All work guaranteed.
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

Knob Creek
Stock Farm

Red Light No. 2272, by Lightfoot
Bumell 1924, he by Beau Brummel
First dam Daisy Queen 761, he by Dr.
Cann's Glenbrook
Red velvet with stripes in face, two
stockings, 13-4 hands high, weighs
1,100, smooth sound and without a
single hair. He has been shown every
year of his life except two. Seen shown
in harness rings, five-gaited saddle
rings, three gaited saddle rings and in
double team rings and has been a good
winner in all named classes. Has de-
fied a great many of the best stallions,
March and geldings in Kentucky
and Tennessee. Such good horses as
Marcel King, Indiantown King, Star
McDonald, Gray, Beckham and too many
to mention. He is a champion among
champions and does good quality of
work much after two-thirds of those have
his color. He will hold his court at
Knob Creek Stock Farm, Lenoir Co.,
Ky., at \$25 for a living colt. Mare
kept on pasture at \$25 per month, feed
grain if desired at reasonable price.
S. J. THOMAS
S. Manager and Owner

The Kentucky
Nursery Co.
Incorporated.

Landscape Work Our Specialty,
Shade, Ornamental, and
Fruit Trees, Shrubs, Hedge
and Flowers.
Nursery located on Bardstown
Road near Louisville.

Write for catalog, See
Adolph Hertlein
Local Re, representative.

Fruit and Shade Trees
Strawberry Plants
Grape Vines, Asparagus,
Rhubarb, Roses, Peonies
and Phlox

Everything For Orchard, Lawn
and Garden
Free Catalog No Agents
H. F. Hillmeyer & Sons
Lexington, Ky.

For Sale
15-passenger Winton, touring
car less tires.
15-passenger E. M. F. 1910
touring car, new tires.
14-5 p 1910 Indian motorcycle
all in good condition. \$135.
14-5 p National gas-engine
cycle \$35
12-5 p Fairbanks-Morse Gas-
oline engine with wood saw \$135.
4-5 p Horizontal Fairbanks-
Morse gas engine.
All the above are on the door
here at our place of business.
Apply to
W. R. MARK & SON.

TOWN.. Local Happenings of Interest The Freshest and Latest. All About Yourself, Friends and Acquaintances. .. TOPICS.

FOR SALE—Two cows and
pigs—W. H. Leachman.
FOR SALE—One good family
mare and one good work horse.
Harvey Derringer.
FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red
eggs, 50 cents per setting.
Mrs. J. W. Tucker.

Mr. W. N. Stumph, Box No.
3, has for sale fine white Pekin
duck eggs, 50 cents per setting
of 13.

Indian Runner Duck Eggs 50c
per setting of 12, pure white
egg strain.
Miss Lida Grady.

Don't fail to see our slipper
display in front window at S. E.
Campbell & Co.

Mrs. C. L. Brady, r-3 has
for sale Barred Plymouth Rock
eggs \$1.00 for the first setting
and 75 cents for second.

FOR SALE—Rabbit tire heavy
used only 8 months. Arnold
make. Time Coal, r-2.

Mr. Turner Derringer has for
sale Barred Plymouth eggs, 50c
per setting of 13.

NOTICE STOCKMEN—I have a
good Jack which I will either
sell or farm. R. L. Clements

Remember Leachman & Cam-
bell when you are in the market
for refrigerators or ice boxes.

FOR SALE—An extra nice
driving mare. Safe for anybody
to drive. W. G. Grandy.

Mrs. Joe Hines, R. R. No. 2,
has for sale Black Minorca
eggs, 50 cents for 15.

Judge B. L. Litsy has called
a special meeting of the Fiscal
Court for next Saturday at ten
o'clock to consider a petition
to close a public road.

Leachman & Campbell's is the
place to buy your refrigerators
and ice boxes. Will save you
money and get what you want.

FOR SALE—Single Comb
Rhode Island Red eggs 25c
per setting.
Mrs. Walter Lewis.

Miss Pearl Smothers, Wil-
liamsburg, R. P. D. No. 1, has for
sale Columbian Wyandottes
laid by pigeon Moosdotters
exchange.

We are too busy to write
advertisements, so come in
and see for yourself
Mrs. Williams.

FOR SALE—1 phaeton, excel-
lent make and just as good as
new. Also desire to rent one
good roomy carriage house.
Mrs. J. W. Lewis.

200 pairs ladies slippers on
special sale Saturday. Running
in price from \$1.50 to \$3.50 all in
this sale Saturday only 95c each
at S. E. Campbell & Co.

The wife of Robert Young, ed-
ited, died at her home near Jim-
town this week. Also the wife
of Tom Pipes, of the Texas
neighborhood died Monday.

FOR SALE—A black jack, with
white points, 15 hands high, by
J. R. Dorman's Clark jack and his
dam is by Horace Litsy's
old Black Hawk.

G. W. Fenwick,
Springfield, Ky., r-4.

A big stock of refrigerators and
ice boxes on display at Leach-
man & Campbell's. \$5.00 to
\$35.00. Buy now while you have
a big stock to select from.

WANTED—Ladies harnesses and
saddles, mare, black, about 7
years old, not under 15 hands
high, must be gentle. Call,
phone or address,
Mack Hendren, Mackville, Ky.

Mr. Jas. I. Royalty sold his
farm of about 40 acres to Mr.
Cass. Camden for \$200 per acre.
He gives possession December
1st, 1912 and will move to his
farm which he recently pur-
chased near Maad.

Rev. Father Cleary, O. P. has
been conducting a retreat at St.
Clair's during the past week.
He is a very excellent speaker
and is well remembered here, as
he conducted a mission at St.
Rome two years ago.

B. D. LAKE & CO.,

We handle only the best grades of
Jerlico Coal
and give 80 pounds to the bushel. Get our prices.
CORN, OATS, STRAW AND HAY
Prices are always right
Full Line Chicken Feed
Chicken Chowder is the proper feed for Pen
Chickens, makes them lay and keeps them healthy.
Scratch Feed best of all. Call and get samples.
B. D. Lake & Co.

choruses, duets, etc. Fred
Mayes is vaudeville. Ricketts
Boulware, class orator, Prof.
Hammond, of Bowling Green,
will deliver the graduation address.
Every child in school will have
the benefit of this excellent
training in speaking, music and
drama this year as the different
rooms will entertain their pa-
rents during the last week of
school. The object of this is to
give all the children the advan-
tage of this training which is of
untold value in voice culture,
self control, grace of movement,
etc., only those who have failed
to get it and need it in after life
can fully appreciate its value.

Claybrooke Withdraws.
William D. Claybrooke, of
Springfield, strongly opposed for
one of the three places on the
new Board of Prison Commission
has declared out. His business
affairs not permitting him to de-
vote any time to the duty of the
office, if he should be named.
Those on the inside say that Mr.
Claybrooke was almost certain
of appointment on the board and
declared that he could have had
the place if he had wanted it.

Mr. Claybrooke served two
terms in the Legislature from
Washington county and gave
great satisfaction in the service
of which he performed his duties
well. He was regarded as one of
the ablest members of the Legisla-
ture when he applied for the place
as a member of the Prison Com-
mission. He received strong
backing. He had endorsements
from over two hundred and from
men all ranks with all parties and
with Republicans as well as Demo-
crats.

Wheatly-Hamilton
The banners of matrimony were
published for the first time Sun-
day at St. Rose between Mr.
Alex Hamilton and Miss Viney
Wheatly, of Louisville.

Thompson-Hardin
Mr. Neal Hardin and Miss Es-
selle Thompson will be married at
the residence of Rev. J. A. Sims
today. The bride is a daughter
of Mr. Robert Thompson, of the
Grass Creek neighborhood and is
a popular and attractive young
lady, while the groom, who is a
son of Mr. J. A. Hardin, is an
industrious young man.

Newton-Kelly
Mr. Colbert Kelly and Miss
Regina Newton were married at
St. Rose Tuesday morning by
Rev. Father McGowan. The
attendants were Mr. Glen Newton
brother of the bride and Mr.
Forest Cusick. The groom is a
son of Mr. S. Kelly and an
industrious farmer, and the
bride is a daughter of Mrs. A.
Newton and an attractive
young lady with many friends.

Cattell-Marks
Mr. Perry Marks and Miss
Alice Cattell were married at the
Baptist church on last Thursday
evening at eight o'clock. Rev.
J. O. Colley performed the cere-
mony. The bride party entered
the church, preceded by the
Pastor and the attendants,
Messrs. Leo Hyman and W. B.
Soleman. Mrs. Byron Crooks
presided at the organ and as the
bride party entered played
Mendelssohn's Wedding March.
The bride was handsomely attired
in a brown traveling suit with
hat to match and carried white
roses. Immediately following the
ceremony they left via Leba-
non for Somerset for a short
bridal trip and returned to Spring-
field Sunday night. The bride
is the attractive daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. G. D. Cattell and is an
uncommonly young lady with a
host of friends. The groom

is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W.
K. Marks is an industrious young
man liked by everybody and is
engaged in the lumber business
with his father and brothers.

Child Dies.
The infant child of Mr. and
Mrs. Jas. Sutton died at their
home near Fenwick yesterday
morning after a short illness of
membranous croup and pneu-
monia. The funeral will be con-
ducted at Hillsboro today.

PERSONAL
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown
have returned from their bridal
trip.
Hon. W. C. McHardy is at-
tending court in Lebanon this
week.

Hon. W. D. Claybrooke is in
Lebanon today.
Mr. C. W. Hagan, of Lebanon,
was here yesterday.

Mr. Jim Bradley, of Montana,
spent last week with friends here.
Mr. Ben P. Simms, Jr., who for
the past year has been in
New Mexico and Texas has re-
turned home.

Mr. Steve Noe, of Lebanon,
was here the first of the week.
Attorney J. P. Whittinghill,
of Owensboro, was here Monday
on business.

Mr. Dinwiddie Lampton, of
Louisville, spent a few days here
this week.

Mrs. G. Bell and daughter,
Virginia, of Springfield, Tenn.,
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M.
Hagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Marks
have returned from their bridal
trip.

Miss Mary Pieters left last
week for New York where she
is called for her home in Belgium
after spending several months
with her brother, Rev. J. T.
Pieters.

Attorneys John A. Polin and
Marshall Duncan are attending
court at Hillsboro today.

Miss Hannele Carriole has re-
turned to her home at New Ha-
ven after a visit to friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John McHardy,
of Lebanon, attended the Musi-
cal at the Springfield Baptist
church Tuesday evening.

W. C. McHardy, Jr. was in
Frankfort last week.

Mrs. E. E. Boster and daugh-
ter, Margaret, are the guests of
parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Y.
Mayes.

Mrs. Sarah Donahue, of Bard-
stown, is the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. J. J. McCabe.

Mr. John Clements, of Leba-
non, was here Sunday.
Mr. Ernest Tong was in
Campbellsville Monday.
Mrs. T. B. Flaughner was called
to Fleming county yesterday by
the serious illness of her grand-
father.
Mr. W. K. Robertson was in
Louisville yesterday.
Miss Katie Williams was in
Louisville last week buying new
millinery.
Miss Mona Cunningham is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
Cunningham.
Mrs. John T. Craycroft has

"EARLY BIRD, 3973"

The Blue Ribbon Winner
Fee \$15.00 to Insure a Living Colt

Cabell's Joe Brown 1956	Cabell's Lexington 2234	Gist's Black Hawk Dan.
Red Bird G., 1956	Mattie	Wild Indian Dan.
Lisa Griffin	Bailey's Dexter	Cabell's Lexington
	Dollie C.	Elastic
	Chester Darr 10	Black Squirrel 56
	Daint. of	Nannie Garrett 472
	Bean Brummel of Kenmore	Red Chief
Sarah Hamilton 493		Jewel Denmark 70
	Mattie Hamilton 4019	Spaulding's Corbeau Dan.
	Sallie B.	

Early Bird, is a Chestnut Sorrel, 16 1/2 hands high, star and snip, foaled 1909, weight about 1,000. Heavy mane and tail, good body and good clean limbs and back. Goes all gait, smooth, each one distinct. A good walking horse. Tots a good fast-footed trot. Plenty style and action. Early Bird was shown by Mr. Mack Hughes at Danville, Harrodsburg, Perryville, Stanford, Springfield and Monticello last year and won seven blue and six red ribbons, winning more blue ribbons outside the county than any other stallion in the county. Be sure to see him before you breed. Service fee due when colt is foaled or when mare is parted with and bred elsewhere. Lien retained on colt to secure service fee. Care taken to prevent accident but not responsible should any occur.

At same time and place will also stand my two fine jacks.

CLARK, JR.

Clark, Jr., is by Dick Durham's Old Clark and out of a Jennet by Big Mack, he out of a Jennet by Gov. Wood. Clark, Jr., is 16 hands high, 5 years old, is a big fat boned fellow and has proven himself a superb breeder.

\$10 TO INSURE A COLT TO STAND AND SUCK
THE OLD DICK PARROTT JACK
will also make the season. This jack is in fine shape and is ready and willing at all times. This jack is too well known for comment, his enviable reputation speaks for itself.

\$10 TO INSURE A COLT TO STAND AND SUCK
W. M. NALLY,
3 miles from town on Mackville pike
Springfield, Ky., R. 5.

returned from Cincinnati where
she spent the winter.

Mrs. W. A. Waters and daugh-
ter, Miss Alice and son, Thom-
as, are in Louisville to jar.

Notice
The winter time is going and
the spring and summer time has
come and the trees and bushes
are out in their old clothes that
look like new, so to have your
clothes like new, such as suits,
coats, shirts, gloves, hats and
hoses have them dry cleaned
and they will look like new.
done on Scott's system of dry
cleaning and does not effect
colors nor does it shrink and
brings a fine finish on the daintiest
fabrics as well as on animal
fabrics. Also dyes, hats re-
freshed and garments made to
measure. This work is done by
the Springfield City Tailor, on
Main St., opposite First National
Bank. Phone R-9.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
First National Bank
at Springfield, in the State of Ken-
tucky, at the close of business April
18, 1912.

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts \$257,811.25
Overdrafts secured and un-
secured 6,394.08
U. S. Bonds to secure circula-
tion 20,000.00
Banking houses, furniture
and fixtures 4,000.00
Due from National Banks (not
reserve agents) 1,429.96
Due from State and Private
Banks and Bankers, Trust
Companies and Savings
Banks 3,291.84
Due from approved Reserve
Agents 24,368.32
Notes of other National
Banks 2,965.00
Fractional Paper Currency 37.16
Nickels and cents 87.16
Bank, viz: 1,674.40
Legal-tender notes 7,260.00
Redemption fund with U. S.
Treasurer (5 per cent of
circulation) 2,500.00
Total \$361,602.01

LIABILITIES
Capital Stock paid in \$50,000.00
Surplus fund 42,000.00
Undivided Profits, less ex-
penses and taxes paid 7,146.40
National Bank Notes out-
standing 50,000.00
Due to other National Banks
to State and Private
Banks and Bankers 70,754.00
Time deposits subject to
check 156,160.47
Time certificates of deposit 51,672.46
Total \$361,602.01

**STATE OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF WAR-
REN, ss:**
I, A. C. McHardy, Cashier of the
above bank, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to
the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. C. McHardy, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 23rd day of April 1912.
CHAR. M. McHARDY, Notary Public.
CORRECT ATTENT—
JOHN W. LEWIS,
H. M. GRUNDY,
Directors

Lost—Or the streets of
Springfield, between the Walnut
Street, Theatre and Post Office, a
K. of C. watch box. Finder
please return to this office or
G. D. Robertson, Jr.

San Breaker
Will make the season of 1912 at my farm 3 miles from Freder-
icktown and six miles from Springfield

\$12 To Insure a Colt to Stand and Suck
San Breaker, Irish 2:17 1/2 and 2:16 1/4, brown horse, 16 3/4
hands high, foaled 1903, half brother to Middle Common, trial 69
San Breaker is by Sam Mattox 2155, he by Simmons 274, he by
George Wilkes; let dam Jennie L. tr. 2:15 1/2, by Nutbreaker 2502
he by Nutwood 600.
Money due when colt is foaled mare parted with or bred else-
where. A lien retained on colts for service fee.
Will also at same time and place stand the fine Jack

Governor Mack
Governor Mack is black Jack with white points, 16 hands 1 inch;
and has proven himself to be a sure foal getter. He will make the
season at

\$8 for a Horse Mule and \$10 for a Mare Mule
J. W. Willet & Son

Reliable and Comprehensive Telephone Service
Is necessary to conduct successfully a business enterprise. The Cumberland
Telephone and Telegraph Company gives you a universal service, that is,
local connections with all citizens in your town, and Long Distance con-
nections to all outside important cities and towns. You get exactly what
you pay for. Call our Manager for further information. "The demand is
not for cheap telephone service, but for reliable and comprehensive tele-
phone service."

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
(Incorporated)

THE CHILDREN'S LIVES
KENDRY'S LAXATIVE
FOR STOMACH, BOWELS AND LIVER

FOLEY'S ORINOXALATIVE
FOR STOMACH, BOWELS AND LIVER

